THE EVENING NEWS. ORIGINAL HAWKEYE Co. - This com-In September, 1862, some of the owners in the old company commenced proceedings for the segregation of the claim, and segregated, and is now divided among three companies, known as the Central Hawkeye, the Hawkeye Co. No. 1, and, this the Original Hawkeye Company. This company, at the time of the segregaa foot in all. Soon after the segregation was made, this company commenced work on its claim, and has continued to work the past five months the claim has not row. a shaft, which had been sunk down to-morrow. about eighty feet by the old company. This shaft is situated by the side of the American Flat and Virginia road, about 20 rods south of Crown had sunk to the depth of 218 feet, it was prevented from going down any deeper by the large body of water which was struck at that level. The shaft was then in a ledge. It had been running down in the ledge for some distance, and there had been some water coming in all that time; but here appeared to be the level of a larger volume. The company at this point com-menced a drift to run east, and has since run another one on the same level to the in quartz which is very compact and of good quality. The drift which runs east is 340 feet in length. After it leaves the compact quartz in which the shaft is sunk. it runs in a mixed, broken-up mass of quartz, magnesia, porphyry and granite. until it comes to a clay wall, 103 feet from the shaft, which stands nearly perpendicular, and is supposed to be the east wall of the ledge. After passing immediately through this stratum, the drift runs on the remainder of the way through a formation of granite and green-stone rock, through which extend at the distance of a few feet from one another feeders of are of various sizes, some being a few inches in width, and others being two or three feet thick. At the distance of 123 feet from the main shaft, a cross-drift was south, and a chamber cut there from which a shaft was sunk 60 feet deep. A drift was run from the bottom of it to the west. After running in that direction a short distance, an immense stream of water was struck, which came in with such rapidity as to make it useless to attempt taking it as in the lower one. The drift to the west of the main shaft is 110 feet in length. It runs a few feet in quartz, and then and greenstone, through which it runs the remainder of the distance. The question may be suggested in the mind of some, were these drifts run and money excompany all the time knew that it had its ledge in the main shaft. It is sometimes necessary, in this land of litigation, to know that there is no other ledge within 300 or 400 feet of the ledge which the company is working, and it was to show the isolation of this ledge that there drifts were run. The company has not yet been going on among its neighbors, and pany's new 65 horse-power engine, withhas taken the precaution to open its mine in such a manner as to leave no doubt, if possible, on which to base litigation .-It has drifted east 340 feet, and knows that its ledge is that distance from the Belcher Company, and in all probability it is considerably over a hundred feet more than the distance which the drift has been run from one ledge to the other, A few weeks ago, the company commenced sinking in its main shaft again, and went down as far then as possible, by using its new whim and running its horses; but after sinking it a few feet in that way, the work had to be again suspended on account of the water, and it was allowed to rise for a few days until the Overman Company commenced hoistthat this company could commence sinking again in a few hours; and since the Overman has been using its pump, and | ity kiss each other. sinking, this company has been sinking all the time, without any serious inconvenience on account of water. If the generally adopted theory that water follows

necessary to insure the successful opening of it at the earliest possible moment. ANOTHER BRUTE MURDER .- Yesterday town, which chills the blood to witness. A quartz wagon, heavily loaded, while descending Telegraph street, near the Yellow Jacket mine, by reason of an insecure brake, was suddenly thrown upon the poor team horses, two of which had each leg and a foot crushed and ground to a broken mass, so that they had to be shot dead. The team was owned by a man named Carpenter, at Dayton, but had been entrusted to a driver. We have no means of knowing how culpable the teamster may have been, in the part he took in killing these poor dumb brutes, but as the team was entrusted to his care, the accident evidently occurred by reason of his carelessness or his incompetency to judge of the safety of the brake to his wagon. The horses were permitted to suffer with their crushed and mangled limbs from the time of the accident until this morning at seven o'clock-the driver not wishing to take the responsibility to kill them outright-the same as he evidently failed to take the responsibility to fix the brake, which might have prevented the accident. Owners of teams should be very careful not to hire drivers unless they know them to be competent. We shall publish the name of the next quartz-team driver who carelessly murders his horses-so that he

present with four-inch timbers. It is di-

vided by a partition into two compart-

east and west from its shaft, to show the

GOLD QUARTZ .- We saw last evening beautiful specimens of gold-bearing quartz from the Milton claim. It was rich enough with large spangles of gold to make beautiful quartz jewelry. There were also specimens of rich black sulphurets of silver from the same mine. | we presume.

may be "spotted."

RECORDERS COURT-VIRGINIA CITY .-The following business was transacted before this Court this morning: Frenchpany's claim is one of the oldest locations man, arrested by officers Clarkson and in this district, south of Gold Hill proper. McIntosh, for being d d., was discharged. It comprises what was a part of the old Fred Doe arrested on complaint of Dan. Hawkeye claim, which was located Febru- Jones, for assault and battery, complaint ary 15th, 1860, and contained 2,100 feet. withdrawn and case dismissed. C. C. Conner, arrested by Soule, for disturbing the peace, forfeited his bail of \$25. H. W. Wheeler arrested by officer Purcell, in June following the claim was duly for disturbing the peace, forfeited his bail of \$25. Jas. O'Brien arrested by officer Downey, for disturbing the peace, was fined \$20, and in default was committed for 10 days. Wm. Haggerty arrested by officers Bulger and Brinton, for being tion, had set off to it 1,116 feet from the drunk and sleeping on the sidewalk, was north end of the old claim, and 119 feet | fined \$15 and in default was committed and a fraction of a foot from the south for 7 days. G. Louser arrested on comend, giving it 1,235 feet and a fraction of plaint of H. Miller for assault and battery, had his case continued until July 11th at 10 A, M. Pat. Holland arrested by officer Larkin, for fighting, had his trial to-day with but little lost time ever since. For and judgement was reserved till to-mor-L. F. Beatty arrested on complaint been suffered to stand idle an hour. The of Pat. Holland, for assault, had his trial company last winter commenced work in to-day and judgement was reserved till

THE HALE AND NORCROSS Company has taken down its old hoisting works, removed its old engine, and cleared away Point Ravine, and is now down to the around its shaft generally. In the place depth of 278 feet. When the company where its dingy and rickety old hoisting works stood, will soon be erected new ones, of the strongest kind and most approved style. The wood-work for the latter is already framed, and the machinery is on the ground. There will be two engines; one to drive the pump, the other to work the reels to do the hoisting. Both of these engines are of large size, and the one which is to drive the pump is larger than any engine yet employed in working run another one on the same level to the west. Both these drifts run some distance these two engines is already set in its place. The foundation is laid for the larger one, and it will be set in a short time. In fact at the rate at which work is being carried on there; it will be but a few days before all the machinery will be ready for operation.

THE Bullion Company has lowered its pump, and with the exception of having a pump, and with the exception of having a road between Sacramento and this city. Unfew lengths of pipe to be attached to it der this agreement the people of San Franyet, it is ready for operation. There is no water to be hoisted at present, but the company is drifting at a greater depth than any of the claims in its vicinity are quartz, which lie nearly horizantal, but dip slightly to the west. These feeders employment to the company's machinery, which is now standing idle. A stream of water is by no means coveted and sought for by this company in its mine, but the run from this main drift a few feet to the probability that it will have one to contend with is so great that the company has put in the pump, so as to be prepared to meet it whenever it does come.

LAFAYETTE COMPANY .- This company is sinking its shaft in hard rock, and is not going on so rapidly now as it was a out by a windlass. It rose 30 feet in the short time ago, when it was in a much The company then commenced a softer formation. Three shifts of workdrift at that level, which was run in the same direction as the one below it. This being carried on all the time, night and drift is 53 feet long. There was some wa- day, the company is enabled to carry the ter struck in it, but not so large a quantity | shaft down three or four feet per day despite the hardness of the rock. The company is having the work done well. The shaft is being substantially timbered, and comes into a formation of trap, granite, is being constructed in such a manner as to be second to none in its neighborhood.

THE OMEGA COMPANY is erecting the frame work of its hoisting works. The pended in doing all this work? when the frame was nearly all up yesterday, and the timbers appear to fit to the scratch all around. The frame is built in the ordinary style, and is composed of timbers of more than common size, for such a purpose. The frame is of great strength and will be capable of standing the heavy strains which will be imposed upon it when work is commenced with the comout creak or jar.

THE GIFTS .- We were up in drawn a splendid gold pen in Wright's gia will bless the patriotism of the people, Gift Entertainment, we stopped at his presents he has yet on hand to be distrib- that the drain is immense, and the people to set up a jewelry store. All who have drawn prizes can have them by presenting their tickets. Hope Mr. Wright will get up another Prize Gift Entertainment.

QUIET .- Around the Police Court today has hung a solemn silence. No drunken sleeper in the midnight mountain air, no inebriate oratorical or belligerent, ing water with its new machinery. When no despoiler of the gobs or goods of other that company took the water out of its shaft, the water subsided in this one, so treasury by fine, or mend the highway treasury by fine, or mend the highway by involuntary toil. Peace and poverty lie down together-dull times and moral-

THE shaft of the Crown Point Ravine Company is now down about 55 feet. The workmen have come into hard rock, and a quartz ledge is correct, it is pretty cer- are unable to go down as rapidly with the tain that the Overman is working this shaft as they have done heretofore. The company's ledge, and not the Belcher ground has been so firm all the way down ledge, which it located. 'This company's that they have not found it necessary to shaft is four by eight feet in size in the | timber it all yet, and have not done so, alclear, timbered all the way down, and at | though the timbers for that purpose are on the ground.

Bullion.-The bullion shipment this When it has reached the depth of morning was 14 bars, weighing 840 lbs., 800 feet, the company intends to drift and valued at \$19,384 27.

thickness and quality of its ledge at that FREEDOM OF OPINION .- Freedom of opinion! Surely, sir, opinion is the breath of our nation. It is the measure of every right, depth. The shaft is being sunk in a solid mass of white and blue silver-bearing quartz, and at that depth the company the guarantee of every privilege, the protection of every blessing. It is opinion which appearances we have no doubt it will. appearances we have no doubt it will. or palsies their arm. It is opinion which casts down the proud and elevates the humble. Its fluctuations are the rise and fall The mine is under the superintendence of Mr. Van Vleet, who is doing everything of parties; its currents bear the nation on to prosperity or ruin. Its free play is the condition of its purity. It is like the ocean, whose tides rise and fall day by day at the afternoon, about 4 o'clock, another one of those sickening accidents occurred in our scientific level from which every height is measured—the horizon to which astrono-mers refer the motion of the stars. But, like the ocean, it has depths whose eternal stillness is the condition of its stability. Those depths of opinion are not free, and it is they that are touched by the words which have so moved the House. Men must not commit treason and say its guilt is matter of opinion, and its punishment a violation of its reedom. Men cannot swear to maintain the integrity of the nation, and avow their intention to destroy it, and cover that double crime by the freedom of speech. That is to de-stroy and break up for all time the fountains of the great deep, on which all Government is borne, and to pour its flood in revolutionary ruin over the land. To punish that is not a violation of the freedom of opinion in its ex-It is to protect its normal ebb and flow, its free and healthy fluctuations, that we desire to relieve it from the opprobrium of being confounded with the declaration of treasonable purposes here in the high and solemn assemblage of the nation.—Henry

Winter Davis. When Gen. Hickman arrived in Richmond he was seized by the prison guards and his person searched for money and valuables. He remonstrated with his captors at such treatment, when they threatened him with incarceration in the "black hole." This incarceration in the "black hole." This conduct contrasts widely with the kind treatment extended to the rebel Generals Johnson and Stewart, who were recently captured by

our troops. The skin of the Astrakan, which is so much the fashion in Paris, and is so exces-

The Pacific Railroad-The Amended Bill Passed.

The people of this Territory are deeply interested in all that concerns the Pacific Railroad. The recent action of Congress in the matter has been already briefly announced, but the following article from the Call of Thursday last, contains more full intelligence upon the subject than anything that has appeared in the Territorial Oregonian.

papers: When the Pacific Railroad Bill had been when the Pacine Railroad Bill had oeen passed by Congress, it was generally esteemed a generous one. It granted the Government's credit and large extents of land to ensure its construction. But the Company organized transferred to the opposite side of the river. construction. But the Company organized under the franchise were not satisfied with the bonus. They applied for additional aid through Congressional action, and it has been granted. The following dispatch was received in this city yesterday:

Washington, July 2, 1865.
To Leland Stanford:—Railroad bill passed. It gives one year more on first fifty miles; twenty-five miles thereafter forfeit is removed. No percentage is to be kept back. Gives double amount of land. Allows a first mortgage on the road of equal amount nest mortgage on the road of equal amount to the Government, making the Govern-ment mortgage second. Old law regarding bonds as before. I was not able to do any-thing for the road between Sacramento and San Francisco. C. P. HUNTINGTON.

The great difficulties in the way of con structing the road through the Sierras, eastward from Sacramento, required more time than the original act allowed, and the amended bill gives one year additional for the first fifty miles. The full amount of bonds is to begissued as the road progresses. Twice the amount of land given by the first bill is donated by the amended one, and the Company is authorized to give first mortgage

on the road; the Government's mortgage for an equal amount to be second.— This makes the Company's bonds nego-This makes the company a bonds nego-tiable at once, and ought to ensure the construction of the road. These grants are certainly generous, and show a friendly disposition on the part of Congress.— The first bill recognized the Company of which Governor Stanford was and is President, to whom the construction of the road and the munificent aid were to be entrusted. The bill was so drawn that it virtually made, or allowed, Sacramento to be made its western terminus. This gave so much dissatisfaction to San Franciscans that the Company assigned to the companies called the "Central" and "Western," the franchise, with its muniments, for building the

ing call for stores and supplies for the many thousand wounded in the recent battles, the loyal men and women of the North have the right to rejoice in the heaped abundance collected by the padiplin of H. Aug. 1 of H. Aug. 1 of H. Aug. 1 of H. Louisville July 1 of H. Aug. 1 this morning for a short time, and having in the field-hospital in Virginia and Georoffice. Oh, what a lot of gold and silver Fairs of last winter. But remember this, uted to the lucky ticket-holders! Enough | must fall to work at the pumps. It will

> manding a categorical explanation have since been revealed to us. In April and July, 1863, two French houses were commissioned to construct six iron-clad vessels, two of which were to be rams, with block-houses. The order was given by two men known throughout Europe Captain Bullock and Mr. Slidell; and when it was affirmed that these vessels were intended to navigate between Shanghai and San Francisco, serious doubts arose in the minds of most of us. And when in June, 1863, an application was made to the Minister for permission to place rifled cannon on board ships built for peaceful traffic, there was a commotion which extended beyond the Atlantic. Mr. Dayton applied to M. Drouyn d'Lhuys, and the authorization was withdrawn in October. Nevertheless, certain journals assure us that these ships are now armed, and that two are on the point of leaving Brest. If this question does not affect our security or our honor, it certainly affects our political probity. The declaration of neutrality is too explicit not to bind the Government, and I wish to see all doubts on the subject removed. If there were reasons for supposing that we were taking part with either of the belligerents, our embarrassments, great as they are, would be greater still.'

ADVERTISING ITSELF .- In the last num ber of the Oregon Sentinel we find the follow ing: Here is a rare chance-to spend your The Sheriff has offered the Oregon Sentinel press, type, etc., for sale, and if you wish to get rid of your money in a hurry, why, just buy it and continue the publi-cation of the paper here. According to a rough calculation, a number of enterprising Union men have expended within the last three years, in labor and cash, about five thousand dollars, over and above the income of the office, in order to run the paper. They now propose to let go and let some other ma try it if he wants to.

General Sherman, who is very brusque to the rebels, does not hesitate to let out a little brusquerie against the Christian Commission He won't have these philanthropic civilians in the army. He says he has chaplains to take care of the spiritual welfare of his men, and that if the people want to do his army any good they must send "oats and gunpow

The whole amount of the public debt, including all suspended requisitions, June 7th, was \$1,734,236,463 31; of this amount, \$462,-668,899 47 is in legal tender and other notes not bearing interest, leaving the amount of debt bearing interest, and the suspended re-

quisitions, \$1,271,567,563 84.

A clergyman writes a note to the Green Bay Advocate asking the use of two or three columns of that paper for the purpose of proving "the existence of such a place as hell," and adds, that making such proof "would cause me a great deal of pleasure."

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ed in the streets of our city yesterday, one of Gorgon's improved printing presses, in transitu to Idaho City, for the Boise News office. When we consider that it is but two winters since the forests of the Basin were first penetrated by civilized man, and that for one-half that time the press upon which the Oregonian was first printed has been talking in the same Basin, it must be acknowledged that we are making history much faster than our forefathers made it.-

The Denver Commonwealth says the Platte River is almost within its banks again,

The man who had a leg broken off in the late collision between the Yosemite and Washoe was named John Lerel a native of Washington county Pennsylvania. The leg was amputated a little below the knee and a last accounts he was comfortable.

An elegant house and furniture at the corner of Nineteenth street and Delaney Place, Philadelphia, were, on the 7th ult., presented to Mrs. General Meade, the money to pur-chase which was contributed by citizens of Philadelphia.

The rebel General Johnston lately had twenty-five of his men in Georgia tied to a stake and shot for trying to desert.

A lover must have his clothes handsomely cut out, or he may be handsomely cut out itself.

Love and discretion are sworn enemies -the former is nearly always the con-

querer. If you visit a young woman, and you are won and she is one, you will both be

Marriage is a feast where the grace is ometimes better than the dinner.

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A Home Duty.—In this present pressing call for stores and supplies for the

Delinquent Sales.

heaped abundance collected by the partrotism and generosity of the people in the great Sanitary Fairs of the winter months. And the spectacle is a noble one. Prompt on the instant of the call, the United States Sanitary Commission and the United States Christian Commission and the United States Christian Commission were ready to enter upon their work. A propeller towing two barges, all loaded down with Sanitary supplies were sent to Aquia Creek and Fredericksburg, with an farmy of nurses and surgeons. Hand in hand with the Sanitary Commission, goot the agents and co-laborers of the United States Christian Commission, whose Christian labors in the army have wrought abundant fruits. These last also aid to disburse and give efficiency to the stores of the Sanitary Commission. So the reservoirs are opened, which the people have been filling, and the wounded solder in the field-hospital in Virginia and Georgian and the Woodly of the Commission of the Commission of the Sanitary Commission and the Woodly of the Sanitary Commission of the Sanitary Commission of the Sanitary Commission of the Sanitary Commission of the Sanitary Commission, whose Christian Commission, whose Christian Commission, whose Christian Commission, whose Christian labors in the army have wrought abundant fruits. These last also aid to disburse and give efficiency to the stores of the Sanitary Commission. So the reservoirs are opened, which the people have been filling, and the wounded solder in the field-hospital in Virginia and Georgian of the Commission of the Commiss

of the Sanitary Commission. So the reservoirs are opened, which the people have been filling, and the wounded solder in the field-hospital in Virginia and Georgia will bless the patriotism of the people, which realized so much from the great Fairs of last winter. But remember this, that the drain is immense, and the people must fall to work at the pumps. It will not do to be lulled into the false security that there is nothing more to do. Let every local organization, every association of loyal and zealous women recommence and continue the collection and preparation of hospital stores of every kind. They will all be wanted in this battle summer on which we have entered.

JULES FAVRE ON FRENCH NEUTRALITY. In a speech in the French Chamber of Dignities, on the 13th ult., Jules Favre spoke thus: "In June, 1861, the Moniter declared officially that France would observe the strictest neutrality; nevertheless, in 1862, pressure was exercised on the Cabinet of Washington to induce it to accept an armistice, and other facts demanding a categorical explanation have since been revealed to us. In April and lackson July12 G HWspens. July14 Virg Handing July23 Virg Handing July24 Virg Striptina, Plones Ledwer and Coal July11 Virg Coalen Eagle, July16 G H Pyler. Aug 8 Virg Grand Light July18 Virg Sheet Aug 19 Virg Sheet July19 Virg Sheet Aug 8 Virg Grand Light July19 Virg Sheet July19 Virg

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